Powder Horn

NINETEEN FORTY THREE

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

GOES TO WAR AS SEEN IN

THE 1943 POWDER HORN

FORWARD

march the Pioneers of nineteen forty-three. In this book we are attempting to portray George Rogers Clark at war—a fighting school, befitting a fighting student body

This year the Powder Horn has gone to battle, too. Because of war time shortages the annual is smaller and more compact Instead of a mere picturization of school life, it has become a living record of what Clark students are doing

TO BATTLE

to win the victory and the peace and to make this country a better arsenal of democracy

We wish to thank O. W. Bodie, photographer; Charles DeLaney, printer; Bruce Cowan of Pontiac Engraving, and Mercury Pictures for their kind cooperation. The Powder Horn is by the students, of the students, and for you, the students!

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WE HEREBY

this book to all the George Rogers Clark men and women who are serving and will serve in the armed forces of our country. The knowledge they have received will fit them for the services they will perform. Clark is happy in the confidence that each will do his duty.

We know that they are the ones who are making this annual and all creative endeavors possible. To them, loyal men and women who are still fighting Pioneers, we pay homage

CLARK BOYS

Class of 1935

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Class of 1936

[illegible]

Class of 1937

[illegible]

Class of 1938

[illegible]

Class of 1939

[illegible]

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DEDICATE

As we look up and see the flag waving serenly over Clark's green lawns, we dedicate our futures to that which [illegible] are dedicating their lives—eternal freedom, justice, and brotherhood.

On these pages are listed all Clark alumni in the armed forces up to May 1, 1943, according to the year in which they graduated. The list was compiled by the Hi-Y under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Wilkinson. John Roberts headed the committee in charge of collecting the names.

LIEUTENANT EDWARD [illegible]

IN SERVICE

ROBERT GOLDEN[illegible]
GEORGE GRESCHIK
RAY HOROVICH
CHESTER HUNTER
FRANK JANCEK
DON JANSEN
DICK JUDSON
WILLIAM KAMINSKY
ALEX KAPLAN
AL KESSLER
ANDREW LAKATOS
JAMES LEE
FRANK MACNAK
RICHARD MARTINSON
FRANK MASURA
CLARENCE MIHALSO
DREW MILLER
JOHN MUCHA
JOHN MURZYN
JOHN NANISTA
VINCENT NOVOTNEY
FRANCIS O'KEEFE
EDWARD ROHE
EDDIE RUSKO
TONY SHIMALA
CLAYTON SMITH
JULIUS SOPO
DONALD SPROUL
FRANCIS STIBRYAK
ROBERT TABORY
BILL TURPIN
MIKE VAMOS
CHARLES WAGGONER
GEORGE YERKOVAN
BERNARD ZAWELSKY
EUGENE ZAHRECKY

Class of 1940

NICK ADAMS
BILL BALKO
JOHN BECICH
STANLEY BENKO
CURTIS BUCK
BRADFORD CONDIT
JOE DOMINIK
BOB DUBECK
BOB ELLIS
LAWRENCE FISCHER
DARYL FRALEY
JAMES GROAT
PAUL GUNSTEN
JAMES GYURE
JOE [illegible]
DON JAMES
PAUL JANIK
SEYMOUR KAPLAN
RAYMOND KATCHAK
RAY KENDER
HERBERT KLEMM
MIKE LEDNA
PAUL LEWICZ
WALTER MIKITA
STANLEY MURPHY
ROBERT PICKETT
RAYMOND SAVOI
WILLIAM SCOTT
EDWARD SERAFIN
FRANK SIMALA
GENE SKURKA
RICHARD SMITH
RICHARD STEINER
SETH TOWING
MIKE VALENKO
JOHN YOUNG
WILLIAM WHITE

Class of 1941

DALE BANKS
JOHN BOHALIK
ARTHUR BROWN
CLARENCE BROWN
VINCENT BUROSH
PETE CHERVANEC
STEVE COLLIS
TONY COMBS
RICHARD DERCHIK
NORMAN EUBANK
[illegible]
LARAY FOSTER
GAYLORD FRALEY
WALTER FRITZ
RICHARD GEFFERT
STEVE GYURE
ALBERT KANDALEC
WILLIAM KOSTIM
ANDY KMETZ
JOHN KOSTYO
JOE KOLAWSKI
LaVERNE LEE
BILL McNAMARA
FRANK MIS
ART MOLSON
BILL MOORE
MIKE MRZLOCK
JOHN PAVLOVICH
IVAN PAVLO
JOHN POLACKY
JOHN PEPIAK
DELMAR RADLOFF
FRANK ROKOCZ
[illegible]
DON RUSNAK
BOB SMITH
DON SHERMER
DON STEADMAN
ALBERT TOTH
BOB VAUGHN
JACK VANHUIT
RICHARD WAMPLER
RUSSELL WHITAKER

Class of 1942

BOB ADAMS
BOB BECKER
JOE BELLOVICH
WILLIAM BENNETT
GEORGE BODNIK
STEVE BOKSAR
BERNARD CHAPEK
SAM CONOLE
JOHN CZERNY
BEN DANKO
ANDREW DUBECK
JOHN DUDLEY
RUDY GANTER
ANDREW GEBHARDT
DON GIRMAN
STEVE GAVIZDA
JOHN HOLPOVER
GEORGE HOBLICK
EDWARD JANKOWSKI
JOE JELCHAK
WALTER KAMIN
WAYNE KIRK
JOHN KONTOL
HENRY KUZMINSKI
EDMUND LATTIO
RICHARD LEONARD
WARREN LINDQUIST
FREDERICK MOSAK
PAUL LUKASIK
STANLEY MALKOVICH
HENRY MECHA
JOHN NOVOTNEY
BOB PARDEK
RICHARD PIERS
JOE PUKATCH
ALEX RICHWALSKI
ROBERT RYBARCZYK
JACK SEAMAN
RICHARD SERAFIN
JOE SMITH
BILL STEPHAN
DON TUCKER
DAVE WASILOWSKI
MIKE WASKO
ROBERT WAGNER
FRANK WARZYK
RUSSELL WHITAKER

CLARK SCHOOL

Look and Have seen the Government! — Indoor Temples—Nave and Shield of the Jesus (among their beauty, a long looks guard) — Commander, now through the spring course, in central time — Miss Vickers, very interested, questions some girls — Clark's new student guidance and scholarship committee — Assembly Day — Mr. Standlee and Mr. Collins. Clark's best counselors. Gift of

GOES TO WAR

[illegible] COOLEY'S [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] underground [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] Here [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Anatomy [illegible] demonstration and girls' cooking under the supervision of Miss [illegible]

Left to right: Mr. R. B. Mills, principal; Mrs. Mabel Brown, secretary; Miss Julia Dolinsky, stenographer; Mr. Ralph Cox, assistant director.

ADMINISTRATION

Underlying Mr. R. B. Mills's boundless zeal for individual this well known board in the principal's office. He has, to those who realize his genuine interest in student problems and the welfare of our student body, he is known as the principal.

The first person our student's become acquainted with is Mr. Ralph Cox, personal director and chief student counsellor. He advises students on school jobs and credits, besides providing valuable help in placing graduates in business and industrial positions.

Mrs. Mabel Brown, the office secretary in charge of our five-hundred night classes, and Miss Julia Dolinsky, stenographer, are always ready to care for student needs.

Another vital department of our administration is the school board, supervised by the city council. This group of men keeps Carnegie Bureau Clerk in lighting trim.

Mr. E. L. Caldwell
Superintendent

Dr. Clarence McNeal
President of Board

Mr. Clarence Smith
Treasurer of Board

Mr. Louis C. Wolf
Secretary of Board

FACULTY

In meeting the new situations and problems continuous from the student, we always turned to the teachers for guidance and help. Especially now has we found the more refuge a source of enlightenment and encouragement. More than ever before the student needs knowledge and expert guidance. We have needed the great training resources of Hollis Course teachers. We have found in the teachers a comrade to be trusted.

Our faculty sees the responsibility with the figure of graduation. Confidence, remembrance for coming years and gaily encouraged a broader appreciation of just what the one should do in from their future. In the spring, Julie organized by faculty members, papers of author Lloyd Sam in his all out drive for victory were not only discussed but carried out completely.

The second semester brought an even heavier schedule to the faculty. War time necessities forced the securing of additional personnel to the teachers taught more classes than ever before. New courses added to the curriculum augmented the regular subjects. Not only did the faculty give unsparingly of its time in school but the teachers also worked after school and Saturdays on rationing of fuel and foodstuffs and learning civilian defense courses. By regular purchases of war stamps and bonds the teachers aided materially in the war effort.

The year 1943 brought many scholastic, athletic and esthetic laurels to George Rogers Clark. How ever our success was greatly due to the diligence and perseverance of a hard working faculty. We are strong with the assurance that when we leave Clark we shall be well prepared for the future with a healthy body and a good capable of making the right decisions.

Top row, left to right: Mr. Nile Harvey, Mr. John Stamper, Miss Hazel Hulbert, Miss Elizabeth Lyle, Mrs. Lou Countess, Miss Evelyn Graham.
Second row: Mr. Adam Hooker, Mrs. Pearl Nichols, Miss Margaret Ide, Miss Ida Isaacs, Miss Louise Sellers, Mrs. Gordon Leathers.
Third row: Miss Vivey McAfee, Miss Lottie Johnson, Miss Mamie Carter, Miss Helen Day, Mr. Vern Wedding, Miss Corinne Dine.
Fourth row: Miss Louise Schaal, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Bessie Wolverton, Mrs. Louise Jordan, Miss Winifred Fouchee, Miss Ruth Brady.
Fifth row, left to right: Mr. Max Davis, Mr. Hilmer Cole, Mr. W. G. Stalnaker, Mr. Joe Gaither, Mr. Holland Shields, Mr. Newton Cunningham, Mr. Fred Wolverton, Mr. Joe Little, Mr. Haswell Stevenson.
Not included in picture: Miss Jacquelyn Lane, Miss Dolores Carter, Miss Jean Hardwick, Mr. Ann Antle.

Forever above the America that is ours Old Glory shall wave—the symbol of eternal freedom, justice, and equality. Torn and tattered, but still undaunted, it waved above Pearl Harbor after the treacherous attack that marked the entrance of the United States into the greatest conflict of all times—the Second World War.

Once again comes the reassuring tread of marching feet marching to work, to war, to victory. Our windows are proud with service stars, our hearts are filled with thanksgiving for a country under God. Overnight, Americans became a unified, fighting people.

We in America know that we are fighting for the inherent right of all men to govern and judge themselves. The peace we win shall not be temporary; neither shall we compromise with any totalitarian power. All our strength and might is bent toward obtaining an America for all people, a global democracy.

To the Stars and Stripes we pledge our allegiance—long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

REMEMBER DEC. 7TH!

ONWARD TO VICTORY

Deep down in your hearts you knew it was coming long before the day arrived. Perhaps that is why you were ready when it came, ready to assume your new responsibilities with stout courage, firmness of mind, and undaunted spirits.

Certainly no class has gone forth from the portals of George Rogers Clark under such dark clouds as has the Class of 1943. Yours shall be the task of rapid adjustment to a changed world, of postponing well-laid plans of further education, as you become men and women overnight.

There have been those who found fault with your determination to cling to a few of the light-hearted prerogatives of youth. Those of us who have known and understood you best had no such fears.

Therefore, to the Class of 1943 from those of us who remain behind go our avowals of absolute faith, our feelings of deep affection, and our Godspeed.

JOHN E. SHANKLIN

SENIOR CLASS

About to graduate upon the final goal of grading from the Senior Class of 1945 looks as prospect upon its long years of high school and seriously considers its place in the troubled world ahead.

As the freshmen group of 1941 to 44, the class started its high school career under the capable leadership of Mr. John L. Shoukler, sponsor; Jack Hess president, Pat Kennedy vice president, Betty Sparks secretary, and Robert Gaskins treasurer. As its first successful social undertaking the class presented "A Springtime Dance."

Led by Dick Fagans president, Ray Molson vice president, Lorraine Beaver secretary, and Tom Gates treasurer in its sophomore year, the class began the second phase of its high school career. As their contribution to the social school the sophomores of 1940-41 presented the social and exciting "Mexicana."

During its junior year the class was led by Harry Smoden president, Lawrence Gunson vice president, Margaret Dubeck secretary, and Edward Malosky treasurer.

The dramatically talented students of the class presented a humorous performance "Your Sons Live," as their senior play, which proved to be highly successful.

Nearing the closing of its final year, the class presented the annual mid-winter prom entitled "Black Out," in a celebrate with world allusion.

Taking over the responsibilities of leadership in the school and becoming their final year class officers were elected by Adele Kaplan president, Helmut Becker vice president, Lydia Kotowski secretary, and James Pappas treasurer. Edward Malosky was elected president of the student governing body, the Student Council.

Choosing the social undertakings in the school the Class of '45 presented the successful patriotic play "The American Way," and "An Old Fashioned Christmas Dance."

Graduation exercises brought to a successful closure the senior four years at Clark. The Senior Class of 1945 will face the uncertain world of today with a firm determination to do its best work regardless of difficulties. And if the high school career of the class is an example of its future, the world will be proud to welcome this group of young men and women into its midst.

Left to right: Mr. John Shoukler, sponsor; Adele Kaplan president; James Pappas treasurer; Lydia Kotowski secretary; Helmut Becker vice-president.

[illegible]
JACK
[illegible] Honor [illegible] Hi-Y [illegible] Club [illegible] Club [illegible] Crew [illegible]

ROBERT
National Honor [illegible] High [illegible] Band 5 [illegible] Hi-Y [illegible] Crew [illegible]

ANTKOVICZ
HOWARD
National Honor [illegible] Football [illegible] Track [illegible] Crew [illegible] Chemistry Club

BOTON
ROBERT
[illegible] Crew 5 Golf [illegible] President [illegible] Chemistry Club [illegible]

BALIANKOVICH
MARY
Girls Crew 5 Golf [illegible] President [illegible] Chemistry Club [illegible]

BALTON
IRENE

BOALOU
PETE

ZANNYS
ANN
Girl Pioneers [illegible] Library Club [illegible]

SAFTR
DONALD
National Honor [illegible] Hi-Y [illegible] Radio Club [illegible] President Hi-Y [illegible] The [illegible] Nine [illegible] Football [illegible] Chemistry Club [illegible]

BALOGHY
RAYCE
[illegible] Hi-Y [illegible] Club [illegible]

BEAVENS
JACK
Football [illegible] Basketball [illegible] Crew [illegible] Club [illegible]

BECKER
WILLIAM
President Nine [illegible] Crew [illegible] Track [illegible] Tennis Club [illegible]

BIG KOE
BENNETT
[illegible] Hi-Y [illegible] Crew [illegible] Club [illegible] The Nine [illegible] Chemistry [illegible]

BELL
RICHARD
Football [illegible] Basketball [illegible] Crew [illegible] Football [illegible]

BELL
[illegible]

Best of luck to you and your sister Irene Michelle Anetin

Best of luck to a swell guy who is going to be an asset to the Army Jim Rodbell

[illegible]
JOHN
Lettermen's Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Squad 1; Tennis Team 1; The American Way 1; [illegible] Club 1

[illegible]
MARGARET
National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Hi-Y Sweetheart 3; Hospital Hostess 3; The American Way

[illegible]
ELOISE
Girl Reserves 1

[illegible]
DENNIS

[illegible]
LORRAINE
National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y Sweetheart 3; Hospital Hostess 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Assembly Committee 3; The American Way

[illegible]
WARREN
Latin Club 1; Tennis Team 1; Assembly Committee 3; [illegible] Club 1

[illegible]
GENEVIEVE
Girl Reserves 1, 2

[illegible]
MARGARET
Girl Reserves 1, 2; Tennis Team 3, 4

CAMPBELL
JUANITA
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Tennis Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Tennis Team 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Hi-Y Club 3; Hospital Club 3; The American Way

[illegible]
KENNETH
Boys' Glee Club 3; Tennis Team 3, 4; Glee 3

[illegible]
EDWARD
Tennis Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; The American Way

[illegible]
MARY JANE
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Vogue Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; The American Way

[illegible]
GEORGIANNA
Football 3; [illegible] Club 3

[illegible]
ROBERT
[illegible] 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; [illegible]

[illegible]
CONSTANCE
THOMAS
Glee Club 3; School [illegible] 3; Tennis Club 3; [illegible] Club 4

Good luck in the future
Bob Conklin

Good luck to a fellow classmate
Bill Mills

CITY, ADELEAN
Girl Reserves 1, 2, Camp Club 2, The American Way, Air Club 3, 4.

CHILDS, THOMAS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Club 1, HY 2, 3, Red Cross 2, Free Show, The American Way, Wrestling 4.

CURTIS, ROBERT
Junior High School 1, 2, Junior Club 3, 4, The American Way.

CABISNIK, CLEOTIE
Academic Cadet 1, Football 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 3.

DONTHAM, FRANCES
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Pender Church GM 1, 2, 3, 4, Camp Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Student Council 3, Red Cross Student Council 3, The American Way.

DURRER, MARGARET
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, GAC 1, 2, 3, 4, Pender Home Pioneer News 4, Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, Football Banquet 3, Camp Club 3, The American Way, Life Guard Training 1, Drama Club 2.

CACHOKA, DOROTHY
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, Girl Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Camp Club 1, Red Cross 3, Home Ec. Club 4, Dramatic Club 4.

LAUZIK, DOROTHY
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, Camp Club 1, Red Cross 3.

LEGERS, BERNARD
National Honor Society 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Club 1, 2, 3, 4, HY 2, 3, 4, Civic Club 4, 2, Student Council 2, 3, Track 2, Free Show Co., The American Way.

CARR, WILLARD
Camp Club 2, Junior Club 4.

ELLIS, JEANNE
Junior Club 1, Girl Reserves 3, Debate 1.

LAUGHLIN, MADGE
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, GAC 3, The American Way.

DERBYSHIRE, THOMAS
Junior Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 3, Wrestling 3, Club 3, 4, Air Club 3, 4, HY 3, 4, Free Show 4.

FORTUNE, DONALD
Junior Club 1, Track 1, Band 1.

FURIAK, DONNIE
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 3, 4, GAC 3, 4, Dramatics 1, Dramatic Club 4, The American Way.

LASENBY, ALISSA
Track 1, 2.

GEORGE, STEPHEN
Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Assembly 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Stage Production 3; Jr. Jr. Play 3; Sr. Sr. Play 4; "The Adventures of Wee"

LYDEN, PAUL
Baseball 1; Track 1; Stage Club 1, 2, 3.

TARMAN, LAWRENCE
Football 1, 2, 3.

GOERING, CORLISS
Popular Dance 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pageant Music 4; Pageant Costumes 4; Pageant Choir 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Poetry Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Tower Staff 3, 4; "The Adventures of Wee"; Debate 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRAHAM, STELLA
Girl Reserves 1, 2; Tower Club 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Red Cross 4.

LOUGHM, WOODRIT
Track 1, 2, 3; Sportsman Club 4; Stadium Committee 3.

GROVE, ANDREW
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Jr. Jr. Play; Glee Club 1; Tower Club 1; "The Adventures of Wee"; Tower Magazine 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Basketball 1.

HARDIE, BURLANE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tower Club 3, 4.

HANSBARGER, HELEN
National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Girl Reserves 1; Popular Dance 3, 4; Tower 4; Tower Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Adventures of Wee"; Tower Magazine 3, 4; Wee Club 4; Choir.

HEIN, JACK
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Track 2.

HEINZ, RUSH
Girl Reserves 1, 2; Tower Club 3.

HOFFMAN, JACK
Stamp 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Red Cross 1; Pageant Navy 4; Surplus Club 4.

HUTAN, JEANNE
Pioneer 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Wee Pioneer; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Pioneering Club 2, 3, 4; "The Adventures of Wee"; Stage Production 3, 4.

HUNT, HELEN
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Tower 3.

Best Wishes
Pat. I've known you quite a while, haven't I? Good luck
Margaret

JOAN
[illegible]
Girl Reserves 3; Senior Council 4; Science Club 4

IVERSON
MARGARET
Girl Reserves 1 2 3; Dramatic Club 3 5 4; Home Club 1; Poetry Club 5; French Club 5; The American Way

JALOVECKY
EVELYN
Girl Reserves 5 1

JALOVECKY
WILLIAM
Pioneer Club 10; Radio Club 4 5 6

JORDAN,
MARILYN
Latin Club 1 2; Girl Reserves 1 2 3; GAC 1 2 5 1; Stamp Club 4 5 6; Poetry Club 3; Dramatic Club 1 2 5; Spanish Club 4; Ever Since Eve; The American Way; Poetry Nook; Powder Horn 5 1

KACOFFA
TORELLA
GAC 1 2 3 4; Girl Reserves 1

KAPLAN
ADELE
National Honor Society 3 4; Debate 1 2 5; Pioneer News 1; Powder Horn 4; Ever Since Eve; Girl Reserves 1 2 3; Art Club 3 4 5; Dramatic Club 2 3; Poetry Club 3; Latin Club 1 2; The Lions Dancing

KIRKLIK,
HERBERT
Patrol 2; Radio Club 1; Latin Club 1

KENNEDY
PATRICIA
Latin Club 1 2; Dramatic Club 2 3; Girl Reserves 1 2 3 5; Debate 1; Pioneer News 1; Powder Horn 5 4; Life Goes Dancing; The American Way; Student Council 4; Art Club 1 2 3 4

KILIK
BOB
National Honor Society 4; Patrol 1; Radio Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Home Club 1; Water Polo Club 5; Football 5; Track 5; Latin Club 1; Student Council 4; Boy Scouts 1 2 3 4; Life Goes Dancing

KOKAVKA,
[illegible]
Latin Club 1; Girl Reserves 1 2 3; Dramatic Club 4; Home Club 1; Poetry Club 5; Library Club 3; Stage Teachers 3; Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 1; The American Way

KOLESNIKOFF
ROSEMARY
Rosemary Association Club 3

Best of everything
Good luck
Bobby
to Bobby
Good luck in the future,
Best of luck
take care
will see you
Anne Kolesnikoff

KENSOR
JANIES
Latin Club 1; Radio Club 1 2 3 5; Aeronautics Club 3 4; Student Council 5

KOTARSKI
LYDIA
Latin Club 1 2; Girl Reserves 2 5 1; Dispatcher News 1; Powder Horn 7 4; The American Way; National Honor Society 5 1

KOZAK
ETHEL
GAC 2 3 1; Girl Reserves 1 2 5 1; Dramatic Club 3 4 1

Good luck
Jim

KOZLOWSKI
GERMAINE
GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Latin Club 4.

KOZLOWSKI
LORETTA
St. Joseph High School 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1.

KRAUSE
DON
Latin Club 2; Football 1; Track 2, 3; Announcing Club 3; Red Cross 1.

KRAWCZYK
IRENE
St. Joseph High School 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1.

KRC
VERA
National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Poetry Club 1; Debate 3; Pioneer News 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Stage Production 3, 4; Powder Horn 4.

KROMKOWSKI
STEPHEN
Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2, 4; Club 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2; The American Way.

Best of Luck
Steve Kromkowski

LAKATOS
ISABELLE

LAMPA
JOSEPH
Patrol 3; Stamp Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Radio Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

LILLIO
LEONARD
Radio Club 3, 4; Dig Y 3, 4.

LEHRER
DONALD
Calumet High School 1; Hi-Y 3; Wrestling 4; Radio Club 3, 4.

Good luck and
Happy sailing!
Don.

MACLEAN,
INA
Latin Club 1; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; American Way.

To Pat Lewis
Have a very happy sailing
Ina
Miss you last week.
Factory

MARCO
PATRICIA
Dramatic Club 1; Photographic News 4; Powder Horn 4; M. 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; The American Way; Spanish Club 2.

MARCUS
JULIA ANN
Lincoln High School 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1; Spanish Club 4.

MARNAN,
FRANCES
Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Pioneer News 4; Powder Horn 4; Debate 1; Poetry Club 1; Life Guard; Dancing; The American Way; Red Cross 3, 4.

MATEJA
IRENE
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Waltz Dream 1; Dramatic Club 4; The American Way; Stage Production 4.

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EDWARD
National Honor Society 4; Football Quartet 3, 4; Radio Club 4; 3, 4; Track 1, 2; "Live Stamp Ear"; "The American Way"; French Club 2, 3; Aeronautical Club 3

MELDAHL
LEONARD
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; C Club 3, 4; French Club 2

MILLER
PETE
Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 3; "Live Stamp Ear"; "The American Way"; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4

[illegible]
MARIE

MORSON
RAYMOND
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; C Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3

MULDOON
NORBERT
Latin Club 1, 2; Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Tennis Team 2; "Live Stamp Ear"; "The American Way"; Aeronautical Club 3, 4; Red Cross 3; Dramatic Club 4

MURPHY
WALTER

NEAL,
BENNIE
Football Manager 3, 4; Football 4; C Club 3, 4; "The American Way"

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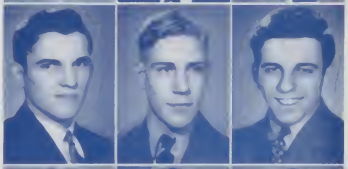
GEORGE
Basketball 1; Camera Club 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Aeronautical Club 3



NELSON
ALICE MAY
Red Cross 3; G.A.A. Club 1, 2; Chorus 4; Jr. Dramatic Club 3; Dancing Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4

NICHOLSON
HELEN JOAN
National Honor Society 4; Chorus 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Poetry Club 1, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Pioneer News 4; "Powder Horn" 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3

NYLAND
BOB
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Cross Country 3; "Live Stamp Ear"; "The American Way"

Good luck
next year
in the band
Bob
Nyland

ODROBINAK
ROY
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; Student Council 4

PAULNIK
IRENE
Girl Reserves 1

PALKO,
ELEANORE
Girl Reserves 2, 3; Art Club 3; Red Cross 3; Library Club 4; Student Council 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Best of luck wishes, Patricia Patrick

PAPESH
JOHN
Cross Country 1 2 3 4 Track 2.

PAPPAS
JAMES
National Honor Society 1 Football 1 2 3 4 Student Council 3 4 1 Track Club 2 3 Aeronautical Club 3 4 Radio Club 2 3 4 H-Y 4 Boxing Team 1

PATRICK
DOROTHY
Girl Reserves 1 2 3 4 Poetry Club 1 The American Way Red Cross 1

PALNICKA
JOSEPH
Lang Club 1 Wrestling 3 4 Student Council 1 Track Manager 3 4 Golf 1 2 3 4 Aeronautical Club 3

PETRICAN
ANNE
French Club 3 Girl Reserves 3

PLAGNIK
MARY
G.A.C. 1 Gym Exercises 1

POSTEN
NORBERT
Latin Club 3 4 Aeronautical Club 3 Student Council 4

POSTLER
JOHN
H-Y 4 Aeronautical Club 4 Patrol 4 2 Radio Club 3 4

POWELL
NEAL
Girl Reserves 2 3 4 Red Cross 3 Library Club 3 Art Club 4

Good luck in your future and at Olcott. Don't forget I love as much from as I do. Janie

PRICE
[illegible]
Gym Club 3 4 Aeronautical Club 3 4

RADCOFF
DONALD

RAGANSKI
OBIE
Wrestling 1 The American Way

READY
RUTH
Girl Reserves 1 2

ROCH
CHARLES
National Honor Society 3 4 Football 2 3 4 Quidnunc 1 2 3 4 Drama Club 3 4 Art Club 2 3 Student Council 3 4 Hi-Tri Club 1 2 3 4 Pioneer Year 1 Pioneer Year 3 4 Debate Club Girl Reserves 3 4 Powder Horn 4

SABOL
DALLAS
National Honor Society 3 4 Debate 3 4 Student Council 3 4 Girl Reserves 1 2 Latin Club 1 2 Food Club 3 Pioneer Year 4 Powder Horn 3 4 Glee Club 1 2 3 4 Triple Tone 3 4 The Wizard Dream The American Way.

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Home Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Assembly Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Tennis Team 3; The Yearbook 3, 4.

SMANIK, GLORIA
GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Tennis Team 3; Office Help 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4.

SNAPLES, BETTY
National Honor Society 4; Pioneer Nurses 3, 4; Student Council 1; Office Help 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Homeroom Clerk 1, 2; Student Council 1; Pioneer Nurses 3; Pioneer Dues 4; Walks Director 4; The Yearbook 3, 4; Wax.

[illegible], GLORIA
Home Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pioneer Nurses 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; GAC 1, 2; Pioneer Nurses 3, 4; Club Reporter 1, 2, 3, 4; Office.

SEMAN, IRENE

SHELTS, ROSE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 2; Girls' Club 1; Friends Club 2; Radio Club 1.

SKORKA, DONALD
Student Council 3, 4; Class Officer 3; The Yearbook 3, 4; Pioneer Nurses 3, 4; Boys' Club 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

SMALLEY, MIKE
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Comedy Club 4.

SMITH, [illegible]
[illegible] Honor Society 4; Pioneer Nurses 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Girls' Club 1; Home Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Wax; Radio Club 3.

SMALLENBAK, ANNE
Art Club 1; Club D 2; Wax 4.

SNOWL, BERNICE
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Home Clerk 2, 3; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Food Reporter 3, 4; Science Club 3; Student Council 4.

SPARKS, CATHERINE
GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Club Reporter 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Club D 1; Library Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; The Yearbook; Wax.

SPELCE, MARGARET
Art Club 2; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1.

SPISAK, GERALDINE
GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1.

SPISAK, SHIRLEY
National Honor Society 4; Pioneer Nurses 3, 4; Pioneer Home 3, 4; Pioneer Dues 3, 4; Pioneer Club 2, 3, 4; Pioneer Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Club Reporter 1; Tennis Club 3, 4; Cross Country; Dancing Helper 4.

LAGGARE DIAN
Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Wrestling 3, 4.

WALDOLIN PAULINE
Chorus 1, 2; Hobby Club 3, 4; Wedding Design 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Stage Production 4.

TRUCKSA EVELYN
Dramatic Club 1, 3; Girl Reserves 3; Art Club 4; Cross Club 3; Sports Club 4.

TURPIN CHARLES
Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 3; Cross Country 1; HiY 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3.

THOMAN ANNA LEE
Dundee High School 3, 4.

VAYDOSKAY ROSEMARIE
National Honor Society 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Interest Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Bookkeeping 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Poetry Club 4.

VLADOSICH BARBARA
Girl Reserves 1.

VRABLEY RENIE
Latin Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3; "The American Way."

WAGNER TOM
Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; HiY 2, 3, 4; C Club 2, 3, 4; "The American Way."

WASIELESKI RAYMOND
Latin Club 1; Stamp Club 2; Tennis 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; "The American Way."

WERTZ KATHRYN
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Poetry Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; "The American Way."

WILL ROSEMARY
Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Drawing; "Wanz Dream"; Powder Horn 4.

WANZ VINCENT
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WACK LEO
Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1; Football 2.

ZYHAK ELLEN
Girl Reserves 1, 2; Student Council 4; Powder Horn 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Best wishes
Pat Spencer
Lewis Ford
By
Margaret

Back row: Gardner, J.D. Jr. and Gardner, Bruce; Grade Teacher, Lynne; Hall, Andrew; Sobel, Paul; Jones, Gwendolyn; Malinsky, Gordon; Mancuso, Ambassador, Eugenia.
Second row: Ken Nicholson; Rod Kennedy; Bryline Sanchez; Vancouver; Dorsch, Doppe; Gardner.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

With fourteen seniors and two juniors added to the National Honor Society, but the total membership reached twenty-four. The three standing members elected during their junior year are Lydia Kitsaty, Carlos Cedding and Adele Kaplan, also officers of the club. Carlos acts as president, Adele vice president, and Lydia secretary-treasurer.

The qualifications necessary for election to the society are a fine character, qualities of leadership, rank in the upper third of the class and willingness to serve. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to become members.

The National Honor Society chose an inspiring motto, its high standards of merit this purpose, to develop the enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote qualities of leadership, to develop character, and to cultivate the desire for rendering service.

The honor society was first organized at Clark in 1907—as a chapter of the nationwide organization. It is considered a mark of distinction to be selected to its membership, since honor students from all parts of the United States are members of the society.

Students elected to the society usually could for living up to the standards and the purpose. Anyone who tries to uphold its ideals cannot help, but benefit by it.

Clark's universal activity, as non work has not interrupted the ideals and purposes of the society. The group maintains that as ideals are practiced now, in the present time of continued thinking, some time will further.

Observing the honesty and honority of persons who grades this select group, we can truly salute doff our caps and say, "An organization of outstanding observers and merits our sincere praise. Here's to the future of the National Honor Society!"

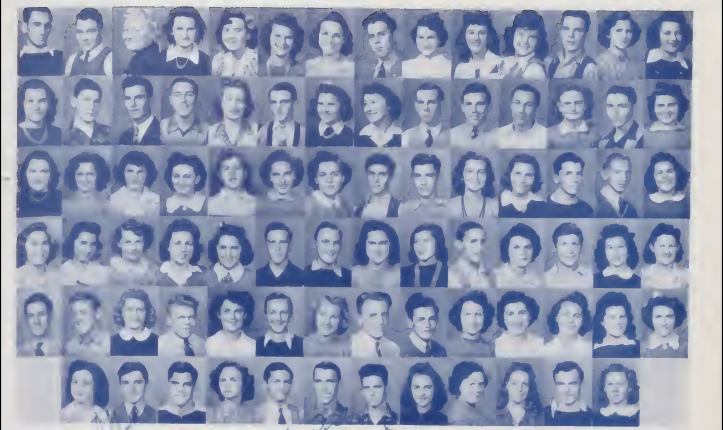
JUNIOR

Lining up to 9 - remaining the Junior Class had a very active year. Under the competent leadership of Mr. Joe Gallagher, and then class officers Godfrey Labda, president; John Matis, vice president, Janet Atkinson, secretary, Richard Snyder, treasurer, the juniors accomplished many of the school's social events.

To start this active year the juniors sponsored an all-school mixer which was given for the purpose of better acquainting the freshmen with the students of the student body. Because the freshmen were the guests they were admitted free of charge. Other students wishing to attend the party were charged one dime for admission. At this all-school mixer these students had a good time playing games and dancing. After the mixer freshmen were no longer strangers. They were made to feel at home at school.

In January the Snow Drift was given for the purpose of welcoming the members of the Junior Class into the ranks of the juniors was shown by the dance and entertainment. As the theme suggested, the decorations were carried out in a winter scene. Christmas with original wordings was the theme of the program.

In the spring of the year they presented under the direction of Miss Laura Schad, the light comedy



[illegible] Joe Kurilla Geoffrey [illegible] Margaret [illegible] Leonard Lincoln Barbara Lucas [illegible] Leonard Johanna LeeNey [illegible] Phyllis Lipshutz Eleanor Lesy Mary Latey Clifford Lilly Mary Therese Lynch Mary Mack [illegible] Alice Malobenka John Malay Herbert Marshall Joe [illegible] Dave McEwan Bob Miller Clarence Mirich Irene Molar [illegible] Marie Richard [illegible] Stanley Martha Theresa Munzar David Nettle Rita O'Drobinak [illegible] Rosemary [illegible] [illegible] Pawel [illegible] Patrick [illegible] Potter Josephine Patrick Catherine Pechovic Reggie [illegible] [illegible] Albert Pavsky Ann Pottereck [illegible] Putnam Jean Robert [illegible] Rose Marie Rosfeld [illegible] Ruth Sapek Rosemary [illegible] Norma Schmidt Jane [illegible] Lillian Sinchack [illegible] [illegible] Sofia [illegible] [illegible] Sosnowski Richard Snyder [illegible] Soltys Mike Spanski Mary [illegible] Anne [illegible] Spoor [illegible] Bob Spillar Leonard St. Clair [illegible] Stoder Bob [illegible] Samuel [illegible] Lobbie Tabor Marion [illegible] [illegible] William Tobs Irene Tucker Dorothy Tyndale Helen Urban [illegible] Marian Vandeblon [illegible] Patricia Van Voter Joe Vrabely Elwood Wagoner Ann Marie Wathler Carl Ware David Wasmuth Roger Whisler [illegible] Catherine Wolfe Virgene Winston Barney Zagorski Margaret Zahn

Lots of luck to a swell gal. Goodie

Good Luck
Joe Vrabely

[illegible] and remember

Good Luck
Bill Swrett

CLASS

"And Came the Spring." The play concerned high school students catching the very common disease "spring fever." In this production the juniors proved their acting ability.

The Junior Class was well represented in all clubs and school activities. This class had both scholastic and athletic ability. Many of the juniors were prominent in debate and speech work. Our basketball team, the sectional winners, was composed chiefly of juniors. Many of them were outstanding football and track stars. Music and the fine arts were not slighted by this class. Many juniors were in the band, choruses and orchestra.

Activities of class members were not limited to the school's lighter events. On the more serious side the juniors did much to help win this war. Not only did they encourage the sale of war stamps by using them as admission for the student dance but they also purchased two war bonds. Besides this they did Red Cross and civilian defense work. Some of the junior boys helped with the scrap metal drive.

The success of this class was due greatly to the willing cooperation of its members. Regardless of the project, they all worked eagerly. The class also had a great deal of individuality.

To climax their active year the juniors held a prom on June 4 in the gym which will always be remembered for its novel decorations.

To a swell fellow

To a swell fellow and best of luck next year

Best of luck to you Pat; Of course I'll see you in Latin next year. Jessie [illegible]

SOPHOMORE

[illegible] - whoops - forget the "r" [illegible]

Under the competent leadership of Mr. Paul Wilkinson, sponsor, the Sophomore Class completed its second successful year at George Rogers Clark High School.

At one of the earlier meetings the following students were elected officers: George Buksar, president; Bob Bennett, vice president; Ruth Peterson, secretary; and Albert Antilla, treasurer.

After their first two years at Clark we find these energetic sophomores participating in all the school activities. The various sports attracted many of the sophomores. A number of them went out for football and through hard work and determination made the varsity team. Basketball, as with most classes, proved to be one of the sophomores' favorite sports. Important positions on our winning basketball team were filled by able bodied sophomores. Besides these sports many boys went out for track, cross country, or wrestling. The girls, too, were active in sports. They participated in basketball, volleyball, and bowling. To show their athletic ability, some of the sophomore girls acted in a physical education demonstration presented for the school. With so many sophomores taking an active part in our athletic program, this class is sure to produce strong, healthy boys and girls—an important factor in winning a war.

The Sophomore Class was always outstanding in speech work and dramatics. Students from this class have entered contests and returned home bearing laurels. They promise Clark a very bright future in this field.

Music has interested many sophomores. Th

May your future [illegible]

To a Fellow Band Boy [illegible]

Lots of Luck to you Pat in the remaining yrs. at Clark Helen

First row, left to right: Andrew Adams, Norbert Adams, Allen [illegible], [illegible] Betty [illegible], Delores Bell, Donald Benes, William [illegible], Richard [illegible], Georgene [illegible], Lucille Bonczyk, [illegible], Steve [illegible], [illegible], George Buksar.
Second row: Bernadine Burosh, Jeanette [illegible], Betty Carpenter, [illegible], Georgene [illegible], Ruby Cook, Mildred [illegible], [illegible], Lee [illegible], Imogene [illegible], [illegible], Jack Ewing, [illegible], [illegible].
Third row: Robert [illegible], Tom [illegible], [illegible], Frank [illegible], [illegible], Donald [illegible], Elaine [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Edna [illegible], [illegible], Harold [illegible], Harold Guzek, Dorothy Hammer.
Fourth row: Guy Haskins, Mollie Henning, Marilyn [illegible], [illegible] Horvath, [illegible], Lillian [illegible], Michael [illegible], Joan [illegible], Chuck Jones, Tella Kaminsky, Magdalene Kaminsky, Karl [illegible], [illegible] Kasbak, Martha [illegible].
Fifth row: Dorothy [illegible], Bert [illegible], [illegible], Sam [illegible], [illegible] Ann [illegible], Barbara [illegible], Lorraine [illegible], Mildred [illegible], Genevieve [illegible], Angeline Kremaric.

Best wishes, Ray

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Good luck to a real Johnny

To a Swell kid Bob E.

now you can't put a spider down her neck — good luck Roger

and orchestra and choruses were composed chiefly of second year students. While in their freshman year two members of the present Sophomore Class sang the leads in the operetta "Chonita." This year many of the members participated in the operetta "Shreds and Patches."

The Sophomores presented two dances during their stay at Clark. In their freshman year of high school they made their debut at the dance "Spring Swing." This year in November the class presented that ever popular dance the "Fall Frolic." Corn stalks and brilliantly colored leaves lent an autumnal atmosphere to the scene.

The Sophomore Class aided a great deal with war work. It was well aware of the fact that winning a victory meant sacrifice for everyone. When this class gave its fall dance expenses were cut to the minimum amount. The sophomores fully realized that conservation is essential in promoting the war effort. Some of the students from this class were instrumental in the success of the scrap metal drive. Many others gave up their leisure time to assist in various types of civilian defense work. There is a war to be won and the Sophomore Class is doing its share to win it.

After successfully passing the half way mark in its high school career, this class is eagerly looking forward to the two remaining years at Clark. These up and coming sophomores have hitched their wagon to a star and are shooting rapidly upward toward that goal. We know they'll reach it. The citizens of tomorrow are the sophomores of today.

To a sweet kid Betty

To a swell classmate Betty

To a swell classmate Marcella

Good luck Luba

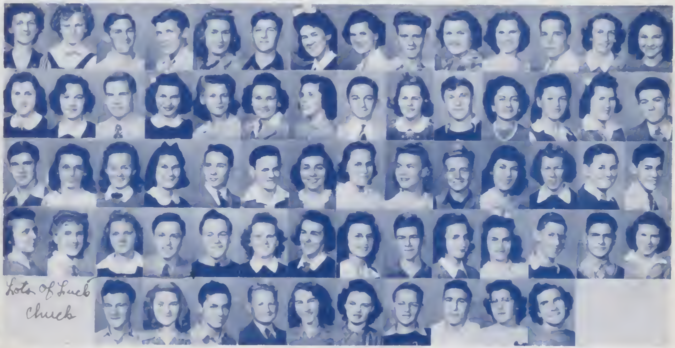
[illegible]

Marcella [illegible]

Lots of Luck Chuck

First row, left to right: [illegible] Jo Ann [illegible] Margaret Markus. Second row: [illegible] Geraldine [illegible] Third row: [illegible] Roessner [illegible] Fourth row: [illegible] Charles G. Smith, Ruth Ann Smith, Patricia Snell [illegible] Fifth row: [illegible] Robert Vogel [illegible] Mary Lou Yoder [illegible] Kathryn Zimmerman.

Being your classmate has been swell. Best of luck Kathryn Zimmerman



Best of everything, Imy. I wish you were graduating with our class; you're a swell [illegible] (ha ha) [illegible]

Best Wishes
Walter Dorham

First row, left to right: [illegible] Second row: [illegible] Third row: [illegible] Fourth row: [illegible] Fifth row: [illegible] Sixth row: [illegible] Seventh row: [illegible]

FRESHMAN

This year, as every year, a new group of green-eyed students from our junior high and surrounding parochial schools joined the high school student body. However the freshmen didn't remain green and timid very long. They soon became adapted to high school life and began taking active part in school affairs.

The class was organized rather late in the year but they didn't stop the energetic little freshies. Miss Bernice Williamson was chosen as their sponsor to guide them through their high school career. Officers were elected as soon as possible. I. D. Schlatter was chosen president, Melba Johnson vice president, John Thomas secretary, and James Mullins treasurer.

At one of the early meetings Mr. Ralph Cox personnel director, spoke to the freshmen to better acquaint them with high school life. He explained the value of an education and also told them what to expect from high school life and what to work toward.

The first activity in the high school career of the Freshman Class was the student novice sponsored by the prom. In order for their members to participate to the fullest extent, it is necessary for the students to know each other. The student novice was given for that purpose. Games were played, and the students danced at this party. Thus the freshmen made their debut into Clark's society.

The big event of the year for the freshmen was their Frosh Soirée. The Soirée was given on March 13. This dance proved that the freshmen were capable of assuming responsibilities. The originality of the class members was shown by the clever theme

Best of luck to you
Charles Ellis
Teachers
Charles Ellis
See you
have fun
at the prom
Wanda
Best of luck to you
Charles Ellis
Loaded with energy
to go well along
with the building
program
Eugene Brown

CLASS

and the motion. The [illegible] was decorated as a football banquet.

Many interesting [illegible] members of this class. His [illegible] was unsuspected by the [illegible] and Chorus. [illegible] of the cast [illegible] and Publicity was [illegible] of Church.

Now, more than ever, we [illegible] need being [illegible] and [illegible] Freshman Class did [illegible] as well as [illegible] physical [illegible] and participated in extra-curricular [illegible] The [illegible] of a freshman basketball team [illegible] and those participated in football and basketball. Girls were members of [illegible] and pep rallies.

Speech work attracted members from the class. Clark has always had an outstanding debate team, and the freshmen did as much as possible to prepare for vacancies left by graduation. Their purpose was to live up to Clark's reputation of having outstanding debaters.

The Freshman Class realized that there is a war being fought and that it is necessary to have the help of every individual anyone to win it. Besides the regular activities of such members, many freshmen did civilian defense work. They raised with the scrap metal drive, too.

Their first year at Clark was a very exciting adventure for these once green, timid freshmen. Their enthusiasm plus cooperation were responsible for a very successful year. To remember the actual year the Class held a picnic. With its nonstop participation in so many activities the Freshman Class promises the school a bright future.

ORGANIZATIONS

George Rogers Clark has always been noted for its wide and varied activity program. Some organizations provide entertainment and relaxation, others actually train students in war time fields; all provide wholesome participation, student fellowship, and opportunities for developing specific talents.

Regardless of difficulties that arose with the abolishing of the extra-curricular period at the beginning of the second semester Clark organizations have attempted in every way to fit students to participate actively in peace and war time pursuits. The knowledge gained in various technical phases of our outside activities enable students to carry out future duties. The values that they accepted give them the conviction that we must win. The brotherhood gained through contact with fellow students assures them that justice shall prevail.

ARMISTICE DAY

At eleven o'clock on November 11, 1918, the first World War was brought to a close. Each year at the same time we stand facing those victorious Eastern battlefields, silently contemplating the great sacrifices of a war which took all into its greedy grasp.

This year Armistice Day had an even greater meaning. The lonely call of the bugle reminded us that we are in another great struggle to preserve that which we hold dear.

We are building a firm foundation for tomorrow here at Clark. We are building a strong generation that will inaugurate a new and victorious Armistice Day, for all peoples.

SERVICE CLUB

Top row, left to right: Pauline Stanton, Mr. Howard Stevenson, Kaye Orr, Sawyer.
Third row: Sargent, Lee, Mrs. Elbin Vesey, Hellwell.
Second row: Campbell, Kline.
First row: Elder, Gardner, Beach, Holbrook, Kempton.

SERVICE CLUB

As an important cog in this school's relationship to the war effort, the Service Club has proved very effective since its inauguration two years ago. Under the joint sponsorship of Mr. Howard Stevenson and Miss Elbin Vesey, this organization has taken charge of supervising the lunch hour for the grade school children. Such supervision has enabled mothers in the community to work at various war jobs without having to worry about the care of their children during the noon hour.

There are no officers in the Service Club, since every member carries an equal share of responsibility in the work and undertakings of the organization. Though it receives little credit, this club performs an invaluable service to the school.

RED CROSS

Probably the most outstanding organization at Clark from the standpoint of direct aid to the war effort is the Junior Red Cross, led by its joint sponsors, Mrs. Vera Waldop and Miss Louise Sykes.

Since the reorganization of the Junior Red Cross last fall, the members have undertaken many types of work, from making bedroom slippers, bathrobes, scrap books, tin-can ash trays, and checkerboards to rolling bandages, and aiding the Senior Red Cross.

Officers of the Clark Red Cross chapter are Orabie Herbert, president; Dorothy Patrick, vice-president; Betty Comstock, secretary, and Rose Klun, treasurer. Tom Letchy brought special recognition to Clark when he was elected to the vice-presidency of the city-wide Junior Red Cross Council.

RED CROSS

Back row, left to right: Morrison, Bond, Mr. Van Wooden.
Row two: Kimball, Lindsay, Dunning, Vickery, Sanders, Lee, Sykes, Bell, Pelter, Hunsinger, Shaw, Koch.
Row three: Vaughn, Gaston, Powell, Klun, Patrick, Herbert, Jones.
Standing: Waldop, Adams.

Front Row: Frank Schmidt, Professor Lundquist, Tom Gaddis, President Bernard Brunner, Warren Gerlach, Pianist.
Second Row: Doug Williams, Mayor Schmidt, Jim, Pianist, Mort Gerlach, Hunt Rich, Joe Nobles, Jennings, Swanson, Connell.
Third Row: Cummins, Waite, Whelan, Mitchell, Dunkelberger, Liddle, Adams, Pianist.

Front: Combs, Jones, Lemon, Schmidt, Gerlach, Mr. Paul Wilkinson.
Left Second Row to back: Pulcash, Thomas, Y. Gerlach, Smith, Walters, Taylor, Kennedy, Clifford.
Right Second Row to back: Mitchell, Fennell, Hoffman, Pierson, Wagner, Mahan, Miller, Allington, Adkinson.

Good luck to Bo
hit Boots making
Vogel, Bob Cole, Sundquist and friends
go bathing!

HI-Y

To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living were adopted as the theme and purpose of the current Hi-Y organization. With this aim in mind every boy belonging to the club was active in his efforts to establish for himself a fine moral character. The platform of clean speech, clean sportsmanship and clean living was a dominating factor in carrying out this theme.

Hi-Y members have long been known as outstanding students, since this organization has come to be regarded as one of the most active in the school.

Their aims are now included devotional meetings at which various religious speakers look upon Discussions and round tables in which the members themselves participated served to emphasize the ideals of the club.

The biggest project which the club undertook was the magazine subscription drive. The drive was designed primarily to make enough money to secure an almost novel, most honor roll. The home club chapter desired to submit and gold to match the donuts of the main hall was estimated at approximately $500. Raising the money to support this project was the object of the magazine drive.

Other services which the organization rendered to the school were presenting an interesting and educational assembly to the students as the speaker from the Curtis Publishing Company whose topic was "How to Sell" and another assembly which featured a movie. "The Last Days of Pompeii." It also presented the annual Hi-Y Get-Together Dance, a popular activity with the students at the mid-term movement of the school term.

The greatest achievement of the club according to Hi-Y members is its amazing growth in the short time it has been organized. Early history of the club dates back to 1958 as first year at Clark. It is affiliated with the YMCA and acts as a junior branch of this nationally known organization.

Leaders of the Hi-Y for the year 1932-33 were: Tom Gaddis president, Donald Bauer vice president, Tom Wagner secretary and Rudolph Plemich treasurer. Mr. Paul Wilkinson was sponsor.

GIRL RESERVES

The sign of the blue triangle within a circle meant more this year than any other year in the past, perhaps even since Girl Reserve clubs first were organized. As always the aim and purpose of the club was to serve — whatever or whoever needed service.

During war time Girl Reserves found a desperate need for their help. The club as a whole gave financial aid to the Red Cross, the USO, the Community Chest, and the Carmelite Orphans' Home.

Because there was a need for new war classes in the school curriculum, the entire daily schedule was shifted. Thus Girl Reserve meetings as a group were held after school. Most of these were devoted to Girl Reserve problems during war time. With Miss Bernice Williamson as chairman, another one meeting was devoted to a fashion show of made over clothes. Mrs. Williamson gave a demonstration on conserving clothes during war time. At another meeting a radio broadcast of the work Girl Reserves are doing during war was given at others community singing and a Christmas play composed the programs.

However, the social side could not be neglected for morale plays a vitally important part in winning the war. Girl Reserve parties were held the annual soiree with the H.Y. was another social event of prime importance. This as always was a success because it stimulated a feeling of cooperation between the two clubs.

In autumn the first social event of the year took place; the annual candlelighting service at which new members took their places in the circle of light. During the year monthly meetings of the officers of Hammond High, Tech, and Clark took place at the YWCA in Hammond, in order to acquaint members with the activities of the Inter Club Council. Open house was held for all members.

Each Christmas Girl Reserves do their part to spread cheer by caroling. This year was no exception and the girls sang at Mercy, the hospital and various public buildings in Hammond.

In spring a mother-daughter tea was held. The

GIRL RESERVES

Top row left to right Emmons Dunham Austin Bowman Dubiel Carmichael Dugan Campbell Avendas Joyce Cannells. Third row Berdis Negro Gross Bubash Phyllis Cannells Baresh Atchison Emolovich Eggers. Second row Ericson Barrilla Blastick Miss Margo Ida Bonczek Bauer Beckett Badankovich First row Bryant Dembski Bauchele Cignaul Dancek Cook.

Top row left to right Gaynel Hinman Hoyda Annabelle Gillis Hansen Julia Kanansky Edowerky Hortenette Horvath. Third row Jacqueline Hedd Grandick Hunnicutt Grindle Fisher Hermione Helen Magdalen Kanansky Second row Isabelle Hunter Michelle Gillis Frank Miss Emily Johnson Grace Hanaly Gehring First row Juliann Hudak Fonard Herbert Hoffmann Kokenke

practice was begun last year and proved to be so well liked that it was continued this year. Dramatics, dances, entertainments, and all brought out the thoughts of spring and Mothers Day. Also so that no one miss the party for senior Girl Reserves.

Thus with a well rounded form of activities, you have a socially informed, and, secondly, the Girl Reserves closed the year with their only or annual Lake Kokoska jamboree, Ingeborg Lange was president, Margaret Charity, secretary, Marion Tam treasurer, Margaret Dubek and Janet Atchison members at large. Miss Ida Iverson was chief sponsor and other teachers acted as sponsors for the various meetings. They were Miss Emily Johnson, Miss Bernice Williamson, Miss Leah Booth and Miss Margaret Ide.

Best of everything to you
Tony
George ?

GIRL RESERVES

Top row, left to right, Mildred Markus, Kemper, Katherine Lutcher, Melanchia Irene, Mateja, Klepach, Kowalewski, Barbara, Mateja, Mc Gaughey.
Third row, Krawczyk, Lange, Lappin, Lress, Krowczyk, Kulesh, Jeanette, Lutcher, Kulesh, Kremann, Muzzin.
Second row, Marjorie Lagerberg, Lange, Kozak, Mielke, Iverson, Kotarski, Shirley, Lagerberg, Lubowick, Ledna.
First row, Ann Kaiser, Kominsky, Amelia Kaiser, Krossing, Koval, Kleiber.

Top row, left to right, Pawlowick, Rausch, Stroka, Ogle, Sikla, Sztukowski, Ogle, Mary, Pardek, Rusnak, Neuland.
Third row, Smith, Jenkins, Margaret, Pardek, Pavlovich, Pawlowick, Ragland, Quinn, Sztukowski, Pappas.
Second row, Kominsky, Verner, Sparks, Krawczyk, Miss Bernice Williamson, Marion, Mrsich, Lberg, Mrsich, Pelagy.
First row, Sandler, Studzinski, Kaker, Stundey, Pearson, Hurst, Nelson, Powell.

Top row, left to right, Sandler, Ball, Root, Vertes, Schlosser, Claybon, Williams, Weigle, Schlotter, Weldon.
Third row, Dunn, Wilkins, Snell, Stilwell, Schmidt, Kessler, Potucek, Wilson, Zeigel, Dorothy, Fuller, Addis, Vaczaskin.
Second row, Vaczaskin, Thomas, Szumiak, Smith, Miss Emily Booth, Sample, Hamilton, Seliger.
First row, Tucker, Thomas, Durand, Starkey, Sandler, Magdalene, Furry, Addis, Tolnes.

* PATROL BOYS

The soldier on the home front is as essential as the soldier shouldering a gun at war. Both organizations are to fight home one a foe of weapons and ammunition, the other a foe of carelessness and death by accident. The distinction in uniform is the contrasting khaki and navy blue with the white cross and belt of the patrol boys.

The war against auto accidents and death caused by them has long been the aim of this group, but it becomes as purpose doubly important in these troubled times we are now confronting.

To protect the home front and guide pedestrians to safety; to put above our personal safety that of others, was the aim established by the Patrol Boys when the school year began.

Duties of the Patrol Boys consisted of helping smaller children cross the streets safely, patrolling the halls at recess, and helping to maintain order at football games.

One of the duties of the patrol boy is to be on his corner regardless of weather conditions. This particular duty considered the hardest by many of the members was fulfilled by each patrol boy.

Patrol letters were secured by the members through regular work, which earned them this award. After serving a full year in active patrol duty, or one-half year of double duty, a boy was entitled to a letter.

Elective captains were chosen as the only officers for the Patrol Boys here at Clark. The duties of these captains were to preside at the official meetings of the patrol and to carry out any business which might arise. Mr. M. L. Mullins and Mr. Howard Stevenson acted as sponsors of the group.

Back row, left to right: Osborn, Wampler, Gaudin, Emigardt, Schmer, Schmeder, Crossell.
Second row: Smith, Inman, Mullins, Gustafson, Gutzek, Hunter, Rokosz, Minzan, Smoke.
Front row: Mr. M. L. Mullins, Bulsky, Fritzke.

"Best Wishes"
Frank Sikes

Back row, left to right: Bilunska, Mitchell, Smith, Sykes, Petkovich, Wagner, Mr. Howard Stevenson.
Fritz, Grabner, John Semonka, Kender.
Second row: Emery, Powell, Kulpa, Dexyanka, Charmen, Dunlong, George, Semonka, Gundelfinger, E.J. Dunlong, Kristoff.
Kneeling, between rows: Slingsley.
Front: Captain Fritzke, Wintz.

STUDENT COUNCIL

To fulfill the needs of our active group of individuals a governing body must exist. This governing body must act as mediator, coordinator, and counselor to bring out the best qualities of the group. Assuming every one of us today, the problem with our big more capable leaders in our every day life is gradually being realized. At Grace Rogers Clark we need has been fulfilled by the Student Council representative organization of the school.

This council individuals has been selected as the nucleus of the potential leaders of the future. In this capacity the members perform many duties all of which point to a stimulation of student activity.

They are chosen on a representative basis, fitting adjective of their principles and aims. At the beginning of the school term, students nominated potential candidates through home room balloting. These nominees were voted on and elected members of the council.

In past years the council was composed of various committees such as assembly, magnavox, and locker committees, but this system has since been eliminated. A more direct method of dealing with student problems has been adopted. Any situation requiring consideration by the council are now placed before the entire group.

During the past year the Student Council has been active in many affairs. It sponsored several assemblies, and carnivals of the group, served as an assembly committee for the entire year. The committee planned and worked out almost the entire schedule for the year. Barbara Argon served as chairman and Miss Leah Booth was sponsor.

Discussions on regularly held meetings and awarding of scholarship letters were other surveys that the council undertook. The topics discussed involved many current problems of student life. One of the more prominent ones was trying to decide the benefits of awarding scholarship letters. Whether such a practice was wise and feasible in times of war when men gave up their lives and received no material reward was debated.

Leaders of the group were Edward Matusko, president, Bernard Skirka, Vice president, Vera Kroeger, secretary, and James Pappas, treasurer. Mrs. R. B. Miller sponsored the Student Council.

Top row: Left to right: O'Brolcsik, Sinclair, Skirka, Pappas, Mayer, Vaccaro, Mace, Lloyd, Hart, Gaynor.
Fourth row: Donahue, Lodge, Sutton, Dubois, Bonnie.
Third row: Wagner, Petko, Tucker, Dolores, Mallow, Klun, Second row: Sabol, Goldman, Arone, Lange, Lane.
First row: Nelson, Sanders, Ke, Pines, Mosley.
At podium: Matusko.

Front Violins: Smith, Pitner, Wooding, Filips, Amables, Kozinski, Vandenberg, Lorenzini, Brown B., Brown. Second Violins: Longine, Clarke, Gaines, Pavelchak, Eaton, Kozul, Thomas, Pavelchak, Ishong, Collins, Shirley, Hiram, Elias, Weiss, Vickers, Francis, Longino, Elliott, Jourdains, Hood, Willis, Connell, Gay, Hoffick, Williams, Hung, Kozinsky, Dubes, Mullins, Elliott, Parrison, Parrison, Hoffman, Clemmers, Mottershaw, Markers. Basses: Geldberg, Stier, Amables, Dietzmann.

But of luck to a swell bass player. See you next year. Hope we have a good round. Mary Halbeck.

ORCHESTRA

This year saw the orchestra adding a professional tang to all Clark's social activities while acquiring skill.

The organization provided music for "And Come the Spring," and "The American Way" the junior and senior plays besides playing for "Adam's Eve," the faculty production. On many occasions the orchestra was in the public eye. One of the highlights of its very active year was the Girl Scout rally, for which the orchestra provided the entire musical score. In both the winter and spring concerts the orchestra presented a variety of musical numbers expertly directed by Mr. Darwin Eret besides appearing in the operetta, Shreds and Patches.

In addition the orchestra appeared on an assembly program featuring Mr. John Shanklin at the piano in a rendition of the Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor by Tschaikowsky. Other soloists included Chalmers Smith, Elaine Pavelchak, and Virginia Gay.

For the first time in its history the orchestra had a brass section of its own—a cornet section which belonged solely to the orchestra. Since the orchestra does not as yet have its own woodwind and the remaining brass sections members from the band played for all public appearances. The orchestra also grew by the addition of musicians who had demonstrated their ability on a stringed instrument.

Perhaps the most notable characteristic of the orchestra is that it is not all-school organization. It includes musicians from the elementary grades to the senior high grades, working all one musical pattern that strives to give its members a wide understanding of good music. In this capacity Mr. Eret serves as both teacher and director.

At the beginning of the second semester the orchestra began a point system by which members were given points for extra hours of practice and for aiding in the care of stands, chairs, and music. Those students who obtained the required number of points were awarded a letter at the end of the school year.

Playing together as a unit has provided the orchestra members with an appreciation of the great musical classics and has given them a wider knowledge of harmony and rhythm. Each year has brought more advanced music and next year promises even greater triumphs for Mr. Eret and the orchestra.

Well "Tony"
I guess we will be
pickers and go to the
fair not you again
Adam Decker
1-14

Dirty women & fair
young is [illegible] nil fair
and your arm to
[illegible] take and
while
play
[illegible] Anna

BAND

Lots of luck
to a fellow
band member.
Now to wear
yourself out
blowing that
horn of yours
Jean

Keeping its reputation as national champion since 1929 since the Clark band of forty-three members completed another successful year under the direction of Mr. Nelo W. Hoopes director and Mr. Adam Decker assistant director.

During the football season the Clark band marched in navy blue and gray marched at five football games presenting some novel formations.

Selected and ensembles provided music for various meetings of school and civic organizations.

The annual winter concert was presented on January 20 and featured several soloists and ensembles. On April 21 the band presented its spring concert with Evelyn Dreher soprano as soloist.

Last year the band made a concert tour to Wabash and Peru, Indiana, but due to war time restrictions a trip was impossible this year.

As outstanding increase in instrumental enrichment program. Over our hundred and sixty-five students were provided for wind instrument lessons.

The junior band, under the direction of Mr. Adam Decker, was the largest and most active in Clark musical history.

Capitulating toward the war effort the band played during July at a baseball game for Navy relief and furnished music for civilian defense meetings and for the Fourth of July parade.

As an incentive to band members a new point system for awards was inaugurated. This method provided a basis of the competition formerly sought in contests. Any member of the band who had two previous semesters of satisfactory service was eligible to work for an award under the point system. For various individual and group activities relating to the band a certain number of points were given. It was possible for an average student to earn about four points in a school year.

Officers for the band were Andy Cyvner, president, Thelma Hallon, vice president, Phyllis Reed, secretary and Jack Hollman, treasurer.

Yes! Only one more year for you — two for us. It would not be such good-bye for two million bucks.

Back row: left to right: Henry Jenkins, Nelson Reed, Max Gray, Charles Pierson, Jim Miller, James Hill, Howard Gaines, Norman Adams, Dan Miller, James Sewell, William Gockel, saxophone, Bob Miller, Jess Daniels, Patsy Lang, Basil Adams, Kelsey Jones, Tony Adams, Harry Jones.

Third row: Donald Williams, Gerald Schulze, Jackson Ross, Jim Wilson, saxophone, Wilson, cornet, President Jim Wilson, Conrad, Mr. Nelo Hoopes, director, Hoffman, mute, Max Gerber, Willis Sanderson, Kenneth Adams, Mathias, clarinet, Gockel, cornet, Gockel, saxophone.

Second row: Kowalsky, Bassoon, Whitmore, oboe, Otto, Gockel, Lawson, Tillie O'Joan, Schulze, clarinet, Kemper, Arnold, Mary Adams, Tolen, bass, Gary, sousaphone, Lockhart, cornet, Kennedy, horn, Manley, Mary, flute, Jackson, Constance, Arnold, Dolly, Bass, Clarinet, Gockel, cornet, Christine, Hallon, saxophone.

First row: Bennett, Adams, Bell, saxophone, Patterson, oboe, Lockhart, Hallon, saxophone, Hart, clarinet, Gockel, drum, Jones, and Clarinet, Kowalsky, saxophone, Wilson, saxophone, Kelsaman, cornet, Gockel, cornet, Hollman, cornet, Jenkins, cornet, Al Reed, bass, Jones, Clarinet, Gockel, clarinet.

Standing, left to right: Kaplan, Mr. Lance, School, Cornell, Schiner, Grant.
Seated: Germann, Radermacher, Watson.

DEBATE

While other organizations in school were occupied with aiding the war effort, the debaters went one step further and concerned themselves with the organization of the cause to cause by debating the national question—Resolved: That a federal world government should be established.

The arguments of the team proved effective as evidenced by an extremely successful season. It included the victory of the LaPorte and Hammond High School tournaments, the annexation of the second debate cup, the National Forensic League championship for the second successive year and the Chicago League title. The season was climaxed when the team went to the finals of the State League tournament at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Especially commendable was the inexperience of the winning team. Only one member, Adele Kaplan was left from the preceding year. Ann Marie Watson, Neal Cornell, and George French were all beginners in the debate field.

Special credit must go to Miss Laura Schiff debate coach for the work she put both in order to produce the most successful season in the history of debating at Clark High School.

In addition to the accomplishments of the debate team individual speech activities have been very successful under the able guidance of Mr. Joe Cullen. The National Forensic League tournament held in Fort Wayne Indiana, was ample proof of the ability of Clark's individual speech entrants. Almost all of the participants went to the final round of the NFL tourney but the highest possible accomplishment was attained by Onalie Herbert and by Joan Hachmeister. Onalie a junior placed first in extemporaneous speech while Joan a freshman placed first in humorous declamation and second in dramatic declamation.

TRIPLE TRIO
Front row: Left to right: Carlene Pennington, Geraldine Schulmann, Dorothy Sherrod. Second row: Katherine Powell, Vera Lee, Jo Jane Gibbs, Ann Tim.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Music has always played an important part in life at George Rogers Clark school. This interest has taken special form in certain clubs, namely the Girls' Glee Club, the Triple Trio, and the mixed chorus.

These groups have found many occasions to perform and show the results of their intensive practice. On the occasions of numerous broadcasts over WGN the Glee Club rendered its arrangement of "Rain" and "I Love Life."

Triple Trio members have been lectured at many PTA meetings held at Clark and other schools. The girls furnished a program over WJOB early in the year. The girls have often called them to supply the entertainment at their meetings.

The mixed chorus directed by Mrs. Irma Hendrick gave its first public performance at a band and chorus assembly.

The combined work of the groups has tended to carry out a central purpose—the enjoyment and cultivation of interest in music. By this effort they hoped to create and build better morale in pupils and members of the community.

Leaders of the Glee Club for the past year were Evelyn Sabol, president; Betty Dunn, vice president, and Betty Baird, secretary. Mrs. Irma Hendrick directed the choral work and accompanied the songs on the piano.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Top row: Left to right: Carlene Sabol, Ann Gaskins, Betty Dunn, Jo Jane Gibbs, Marion Martin, Ann Pollard, Anne Bell, Ann Miller, Melvina Mills.
Second row: Ann Bynum, Betty Baird, Lorene Hood, Mildred Gibbs, Kathryn Connelly, Adrienne Conner, Angie Sandy.
First row: Dorothy Gibbs, Jimmie Gaskins, Wanetta Bunton, Dorothy Mae Lee, Willie Dixon.

*LATIN CLUBS

Traditionally a subject of wide student choice, Latin was even more popular in 1942 and 1943.

The first big project of the Latin classes was the Latin banquet in which all the students participated, with the second year classes acting as citizens "Romans" and the beginning students as slaves.

In their monthly club meetings the groups learned many interesting things concerning Roman people, their customs, and speech. These facts linked more closely the studies of old Roman war periods and the present period.

Leading the groups in the various classes were first year, J. D. Schlatter, Tom Covey, president; Phyllis Rudermacher, Melba Johnson vice presidents; Curtis Thomas, Annabelle Gillin, secretary-treasurer; second year, Bob Curtis, Norbert Adams, president; Pat Saunders, Imogene Eberly, vice presidents. Miss Evelyn Carlson sponsored these clubs.

LATIN II

Top row, left to right: Wilson, Studzik, Ingham, Cornwell, Curtiss, Gunnoe, Johnson, Faught, Gamble, Vogel.
Third row: Kessler, Lynn, Kennedy, Freeman, Cushing, Mae Ball, Carmichael, Kopka, Bonczek, Tolbert.
Second row: Shustak, Peterson, Baird, Cook, Kersey, Studzinskier, Economou, Kowalski, Malarinka.
First row: Wilkinson, Hoag, Lefebvre, Roessner, Stitsinger, Saunders, Vaughn, Schlater.

LATIN I

Top row, left to right: Bassick, O'Brien, Dodson, Labbe, Yaeger, Etter, Schlatter, Studer, Kristoff, Boing.
Second row: Henderson, Pistorius, Mabie, Smith, Mae Eveler, Carlson, Walsh, Campbell, Sorota.
First row: Phyllis Connell, Vandenberg, Sztukowski, Kraus, Koval, Letcher, Kaye, Connells, Gillin.

Top row, left to right: Mathias, Klepach, Schmitz, Rinkins, Covey, Perry, Weingeler, Kotarski.
Second row: Gimelli, Kocher, Rudermacher, Johnson, Lemont, Straley, Cousins, Williams.
First row: MacLaughlin, Russell, Hanna, Williams, Gay, Economou, Dugan, Hawkins, O'Donnell, Thomas.

So a small bird whispered Betty Jeanne Kay

FRENCH CLUB

First row, left to right: Georgia Kouzouk, Betty Jeanne Lukas, Lorraine Kosnar, Dorothy Stroud, Margaret Iverson, Wanda Hoffman, Hazel Holland, Mrs. Hazel Holland, Mary Melin.

SPANISH CLUB

First row, left to right: Pecoraro, Morris, Elkins, Eagles, Besser, Bell, Dyer, Ann Ogburn, Barkson, Kaul, Ann Miller.

Third row: Arthur, Brown, Lappin, Crawford, Markham, Wilson, Malatin, Sindelak, Mills.

Second row: Jordan, Bell, A. Burke, Mrs. Hazel Holland, Yarnsday, Wurtz, Frances Dunham, Potucek, Hopper, Lappin, Crawford, Markham, Wilson, Malatin, Sindelak, Mills.

First row: Mel Campbell, Nickel, Gordon, Stanley, Argue, Frances Dunham.

Best Wishes
Violet Burke

FRENCH CLUB

In spite of the anxious conditions of wartime France interest in its customs and speech has continued its hold at Clark as the home of the French Club, sponsored by Miss Hazel Holland.

The club used this program to foster and grate ever an interest in the language and culture of France.

The French students presented their contributions in various ways. In the classroom the members held discussions concerning modern France and the historical background of the country. A special program consisted of learning war terms as use now in French territory.

Elected leaders were Lorraine Kosnar, president, Betty Lukas, vice president, Georgia Papouis, secretary, and Margaret Iverson, treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB

Introduced as a new study at Clark, Spanish immediately became a popular subject. The first one classes organized clubs with Miss Hazel Holland as sponsor, and the students set up as their purpose the development of better relations and a closer understanding of our South and Central American neighbors.

All these activities have helped to fulfill the aim. Among them was an assembly in which a movie, an educational talk and covered dish South American costume and speech were highlighted.

The officers chosen were Frances Dunham and Nicholas Sindelak, presidents, Kathryn Wurtz and Albert Arabia, vice presidents, Bob Dunham and Rose Marie Valkosky, secretary-treasurers.

ART CLUB

Back row, left to right: Kate Johnson, Stanislaski. Second row: Malinski, Pierzek, Palka, Lois, Miss Martha Carter, Ruth Kaminsky. First row: Nelson, Sanders, Kokajka, Magdalene Kaminsky, Bryant, Kulpa, Hevela, Pierzek, Horst.

STAMP CLUB

Back row, left to right: Brown, Mr. Joe Grillin, Joe Lampa, Biedenick, Schinosky, Wiedkoost, Jelchak.
Front row, seated: Minch, Krajeski, Denham, Lass, Bryant, Sophie Lampa, Smolen, Hamann, Fassang, Jelchak.

ART CLUB

The Art Club has been especially instrumental in helping promote war time campaigns. Not only did it stimulate war bond and stamp sales by its colorful posters, but it also was an important factor in the success of the scrap metal drive. Through this and other activities the organization helped in the war effort.

During the first semester members worked on individual projects. Those made posters, designed clothes and modeled clay figurines. The second semester was devoted to a group project, a mural mode on the back of oilcloth.

A special social event of the year was the Art Club's Valentine Party. At this party talks were given on different phases of art work.

The money taken in by the Art Club was used to purchase new art supplies.

Members elected to lead the club for the year were Bette Sanders, president, Magdalene Kaminsky, treasurer. The group was sponsored by Miss Martha Carter, Clark's art teacher.

STAMP CLUB

During war time a morale-builder is especially important if we are to fight the war unceasingly and win it. In most cases a hobby provides an outlet for energies, that's where the Stamp Club fits into the scheme of things at Clark. The most outstanding purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in collecting stamps. The group also aided collectors in progressing with their hobby and demonstrated correct methods of mounting and collecting stamps.

With Mr. Joe Grillin as sponsor the club had quite a busy year. Meetings were held at which members traded stamps. Occasionally Mr. Grillin gave a short talk on their common hobby. One meeting concerning identifying valuable stamps and preserving them proved especially interesting. Just recently a collection of 5,000 stamps was purchased by Mr. Grillin and one of the main projects of the year was to classify them.

The students who were elected as officers were Joe Lampa, president, Lillian Jelchak, vice president and Mildred Kransky, secretary-treasurer.

LIBRARY CLUB

With Miss Harriet Lake as sponsor the Library Club bent all its activities toward the general purpose of the group during war time. To emphasize the right reading material for all students especially those preparing themselves for service in the armed forces to help the students know books and as a moral and character builder through reading for entertainment and knowledge to aid the librarian in her tasks and to assist the students in their work with everything connected with the library.

The members of the club did all this besides decorating and setting up appropriate displays on the bulletin board and table twice each week. These emphasized a special event such as Thanksgiving, Book Week, Lincoln's birthday, or graduation. They selected and changed the special motto on the librarian's desk each week and checked books for the junior school library also. Thus by performing acts helpful to all students, the members of the club lived up to its purpose.

Officers for the year were Anne Kokajka, president, Eleanor Palko, vice president, and Ruth Sanick, secretary-treasurer.

POETRY CLUB

Among the general aims culture is usually mentioned. Unless the people of our country continue to learn about the culture they can do nothing to preserve it. This the Poetry Club has as its aim, familiarizing its members with poetry.

At the meetings various types of poetry were read and discussed. In order to help students better their understanding of the literary aspects which is necessary in obtaining power—power of folklore, humor, and imaginative, more often discussed. One of the most entertaining programs of the year presented poems with a musical background. To display their own talent the members devoted a few meetings to original poetry.

Each year the Club buys either new records or poetry books to add to the present collection. This year they purchased an album of poetry readings by Edna St. Vincent Millay for use in assembly.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Caroline Lambert the club progressed very well with these members as officers: Shirley Spisak, president, Lorraine Bonesso, vice president, Gertrude Turosh, secretary and Margaret Iverson, treasurer.

LIBRARY CLUB

Back row, left to right: Polly Cooke, Edith Cook, Gladys Smith, Campbell, Miss Harriet Lake, Lake, Kosier, Jeffrey, Adele Hanak.
Second row: Eschner, Klug, Kuhn, Sommer, Mack.
Front row: Vera Hanak, Sanick, Kosier, Cavell, Hodgewing.

POETRY CLUB

Back row, left to right: Bilous, Hdinski, Schumacher, Mosiewicz.
Second row: Miss Caroline Lambert, Gaccio, Trusch, Fedore, Kosier, Schumacher, Sommer, Kosier, Pyrano.
Front row: Nelson, Sanick, Sanick, Spisak, Petrosky, Vaughn, Wilkinson, Anderson, Hallock, Hoyt, Sanick.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Back row, standing, left to right: Hayden, Nelson, Cook, Black, Vogel, Wilson. Third row, seated: Shield, Gill, Johnson, Jacobson, Cook, Kind, Stacey, Sweet, Margold, Cook, Tucker, Wonder, Wagner. Second row: Stoke, Pearson, Patrick, Schlick, Kulpe, Thomas, Miller, Lindhard, Walters, Fedorko, Letchak. First row: Krieger, Mizer, Linker, Yater, Kulpe, Fedorko, Kresky, Semchuk.

Back row, standing, left to right: Bodnarowich, Kozar, Heinrichsen, George, Wiers, Schierer, Wilkinson. Third row, seated: Bennett, Hall, Barkess, Kokejka, Vess, Kokejka, Williams, Snyder, Mae, Roessner, Mirel, Patrick. Second row: Hedlund, Gregoire, Horst, Klepsch, Anderson, Swetman, Engelhart, Bussell, Samek, Antoniak, Golding, Fair. First row: Schulze, Eisner, Herbert, Stoke, Fedorko, Shoemaker, Tucker.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Occupying a very essential part in a well-rounded extra-curricular program, the Dramatic Club strove this year to provide activities in which a large number of its members might participate.

At the beginning of the school year the club had a get-acquainted party for the purpose of making staff into a friendly and cooperative organization. The party featured a cinema pantomime. And the Lamp Were Out. The cast included Paul Wagenpley, Rosemary Fedorko, Jack Cooper, Bessie Eyzenovar, and Janet Atchison. Games, dancing, and refreshments were added attractions.

A motion was passed allowing freshmen to become members, breaking a former precedent which stated that only upperclassmen could belong.

The thespians also produced another hilarious pantomime. Fear and Wonder, featuring scrambled sound effects and a female villain. The characters were portrayed by Dolores Kulpa, Marian Misch, Florence Mills, Paul Wagenpler, Ingeborg Lange, and Elmore Williams. Another production was entitled "My Cousin Lives Sweden," a one-act comedy complete with Swedish accents. The cast for this play consisted of Marian Misch, Joyce Tucker, Pat Schlum, Bessie Pearson, Amelia Kacer, Alice Kresky, and Lillian Letchak.

The notable feature about all the programs given by the club was that they were entirely acted, directed, and produced by student members. Even sound effects, stage properties, and costuming were in capable hands. This allowed the members to obtain really practical experience besides providing wholesome participation for all.

Officers of the club for this year were Cordiss Golding, president; Bob Vogel, vice president; Joyce Tucker, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Lou Yater, program chairman. Miss Laura Schad served as sponsor.

STAGE CREW
First row: Anything Goes, Wanda Hudson, Kokomo Vogel, Gertrude Stanley, Hudson Alexander, Sonia Lake, Kay Dunn, Mary Hanna.
Second row: Standing, Miss Laura Schaad, Wendell Polan, Williams, Frank Lamb, Harold Jane Kokomo, Marvin Vogel, Joseph Tapp, Lee.

STAGE PRODUCTION

Under the direction of Miss Laura Schaad and Mr. R. B. Miller staff advisors, and the student stage manager Stephen George the Stage Production Staff became one of the most important organizations in the school.

During the year each member was given experience in the six departments of stage work lighting, projection make-up, publicity properties, and staging.

The complex changes of scenery in the year's largest production "The American Way" were only possible through the aid of the Stage Production members. Since many organizations in and out of school use Clark's stage facilities the staff rendered invaluable services.

RADIO CLUB

One of the most vital clubs at Clark is the Radio Club whose purpose is to give members a basic training in radio work. Thus it often provides future service men with reliable information in an important field.

During meetings one of the club's most important activities was learning and practicing the international code. Another project was the study of the theory of radio. Members also worked with the excellent shows constructed last year.

Officers for the year with Mr. Paul Wilkinson as sponsor were Ed Matusko, president, James Pappas, vice president, Leonard Lelko, secretary, and Steve Arendas, treasurer.

RADIO CLUB
First row, left to right: Kenneth Arendas, Gordon Hirsch, Leonard Pappas, Sandra Lukes, Mr. Paul Wilkinson.
Second row, Richard Stefanko, Wanda Kramer, Kramer Matusko, Donald Pinelko.
Third row, Leonard Pappas.

Top row, left to right: Gene Alan Hinds, Milo Dinsdale, Samuel Lasley, Mary Hawkes, Marion Crane, Arthur Fox, Sparky Hodges, Albert, Kenton Mills.
Second row: Scott Bryant, Jerrick Hermann, Fischer, Janet Sally, Kroger, Wise, Gamble, Brooks, Garrison, Brooks, Brooks, Kenel, Lee, Delgado, Zelepis, Hamel, Gates.
Front row: Gaudreau, Pollock, Battle, Dubock, Brown, Keely, Miss Corinne Otto, Gehring, Lorenz, Andrel, Seaboard, Kato, Kato.

GAC

No one can be seen with a pattern of weak physical deficient people—that is apparent to all. In order to have strong, healthy bodies, exercise is essential. The GAC is an organization which encourages athletics for girls at Clark. Just as other clubs have arisen for the war effort the GAC has helped immensely by giving girls physical training.

In order to get into the club the girls had to participate in school sports and pass certain tests. In this way the GAC made certain that the girls who joined did so because they were genuinely interested rather than because they simply wished to belong to another organization. To remain in the club it was necessary for the members to come out for at least one major and one minor sport. Thus a group of interested enthusiastic and active members was thereby assured.

The major sports of the GAC were basketball and volleyball. Teams were organized for these sports. This year the Girls Bowling League was formed and again as in other years the GAC sponsored a ping-pong tournament for the students at school. This plus the basketball, volleyball and baseball teams, provided important discussion matter for the meetings.

The most active members of the GAC were awarded letters. A certain number of points was set for each type of award, by attending practice sessions and by other methods the letters were earned. This also provided matters to talk over at the meetings.

Several of our pep assemblies were also sponsored by the GAC. The cheerleaders conducted the group and lead the students in a series of yells especially designed to arouse the fighting spirit of the Pioneers.

Members elected to lead the club were Rosemary Witt president, Imogene Eberly vice president, Mildred Spilly secretary and Elaine Gehring treasurer.

Miss Corinne Otto physical education director sponsored the club again this year.

C CLUB

As always, the purpose of the C Club is important to school life. To stimulate scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship in the student body. This purpose is also important among people invited to fulfill a year. It is quite apparent that the C Club is a vital way to the character building movement at Clark. The organization directly stimulated our interest and activity in the physical training courses, such as Gymnastic training, physical education classes and all the sports. This is extremely important as winning the victory for any preliminary training before entrance into the armed services is extremely valuable.

In working toward the fulfillment of its purpose the C Club engaged in many activities. Among these were the annual C Club dance and the long-awaited "Lend Out" game. The "Outs" had only one varsity player and were defeated 61 to 14.

A major letter was the requirement of new members for admission to the organization. The club bestowed the giving of awards and award letters to athletes for proficiency in certain sports.

The highlight of the year was the banquet for C Club members and their fathers, at which the most outstanding player in each sport was given an award. Selection of the special awards is decided by the boys participating in the activity—the democratic way. When a boy is chosen, it is because the others realized he had the best attitude or was the most valuable in the sport. When a member is unanimously chosen the most valuable in an activity he automatically becomes eligible for the all-around best player award.

This year the winners were: Dick Eggers, C Club all-around award and most valuable in wrestling; Leonard Meldahl most valuable in football; Eugene Denkovich most valuable in basketball; Tom Wagner most valuable in cross country and track; Warren Brown most valuable in tennis; Joe Manchak best mental attitude in football and Godfrey Labahl best mental attitude in basketball.

The members elected these students to lead the club: Dick Eggers, president; Tom Wagner, vice president; Bob Kilduski, secretary; Leonard Meldahl, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Arco Antilla was the sponsor during this year.

Back row: left to right: Dondanp, Cole, Brown, Hemcek, Adams, Brown, Butler, Zagrodzki, Mokano, Bokano, Velley, Kenches.
Third row: Dumbrowski, Labahl, Joe Manchak, Roberts, Brown, Gaczewski, Brown, Dondanp, Wyzo, Wagoner, Wagner, Sandusky.
Second row: Neal, Ball, Brown, Eggers, Mr. Arco Antilla, Coach, Meldahl, O'Diamond, Sterle.
First row: Kilduski, Dondanp, Cramer, Al Manchak, Woszlaski, Wiznuski, Jones.

PRONTO NEWS—
Back row, left to right: Sonnel, Dalrell, Stanley, Estate, Kennedy, Sokol, Collins, Dowell, Bird, Kit, Mullins, Clausen, Monson. Second Row: Nicholson, Mr. Max Beaty, Kaplan, Kennedy, Campbell, Young.

PUBLICATIONS

Because the war was uppermost in the mind of every student and faculty member, the Pioneer News and the Powder Horn set as their chief aim the accurate reporting of the part George Rogers Clark High School is playing in the war effort.

Guided by Sponsor Max W. Beaty, the Pioneer News, Clark's weekly newspaper, was awarded a First Class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. It enrolled in the United States Treasury Department's "Schools At War" program and published much valuable information concerning war stamp and bond sales, the scrap metal drive and civilian defense activities. All of this news was printed in addition to the coverage of school events.

SUBSCRIPTION STAFF—
Back row, left to right: Nixon, Dalrell, Colebrook, Dalinda, Sokol, Pepper, Kit. Second: Nicholson, Tudor, Mel, Joy, Rose.

class and club news, plus a full page of feature material each issue. Not only was all routine news coverage handled effectively but the staff members' community war demonstrated when the April Fool edition of the Pioneer News was circulated. Every conceivable of newspaper reporting, editing and publishing was upset, thus providing the student body with a happy laugh of the year.

Two hundred and twenty five dollars in war bonds were purchased by the staff as material aid to the war effort. The staff of the Pioneer News five years hence will be the recipients of this investment.

Headed by Co-editors Adele Kaplan and Helen Nicholson, the staff consisted of Lydia Kotarski, Evelyn Sabol and Corliss Golding, copy editors; Bette Sanders and Shirly Spisak, feature writers; Bernard Biel, sports editor; Marilyn Jordan, city news editor; Phyllis Rost, numeroscope operator; William Bevell, mimeographer; Isabelle Austin, Frances Marman and Norma Hansen, typists; Patsy Malloy and Vera Ku, circulation and exchange managers; and Patsy Kennedy, Juanita Campbell and Margaret Dybek, correspondents. Eleven of the above mentioned students were elected to the National Honor Society.

While the Pioneer News attempted to give the student body a weekly picture of Clark at war, the Powder Horn set for itself an even greater objective for it undertook the task of summarizing the activities of this entire year in one compact yearbook, particularly those directly connected with the war effort. Under Mr. Beaty's leadership, the Powder Horn staff members were selected at the beginning of the school year. With Corliss Golding editing the annual and Lydia Kotarski acting as copy editor, work on the Powder Horn proceeded smoothly. Other staff members were Bernard Biel, sports editor; Juanita Campbell and Rose Marie Vatcoskay, class editors; Bette Sanders, artist; Frances Marman, typist; Adele Kaplan, Evelyn Sabol, and Patsy Kennedy, literary assistants; Helen Hanchar and Rosemary Witt, advertising managers; and James Pappas and Donald Bauer, subscription managers. Ten of the fourteen staff members were elected to the National Honor Society.

This year, more than ever before, the two major publications of Clark High School were inter-related. Their aims were identical. To a great degree the same students served on both staffs. Where publicity directly connected with the war effort was concerned, the Pioneer News and the Powder Horn performed their duties to an immeasurable degree.

POWDER HORN

Standing left to right: Vatcoskay, Campbell, Kaplan, Witt, Sabol, Mr. Max Beaty, Kennedy, Spisak, Biel, Hanchar, Golding, Kotarski, Sanders, Marman.

ATHLETICS

High school athletics were never more important than they are now. The spirit of competitive sports creates healthy minds and bodies, in addition to fine sportmanship and the will to win. Military authorities agree that athletes who have acquired these capabilities make the best fighting men in our armed forces.

Clark's athletic program did not just carry on as usual during the year 1942-43. Instead it was stepped up to the war tempo, and greater emphasis than ever was placed on the will to win. Paced by the indomitable leadership of the coaching staff, the fighting Pioneers became known as the battling demons of the Calumet region.

Oustanding were the winning of the coveted sectional championship by the basketball team and the completing of the most successful football season in the history of the school. Minor sports, although their successes were not so great, contributed to the war effort.

Clark's well-rounded athletic activities have prepared the boys for the problems they may face in whatever lies ahead.

(Left to right) Karl Kasch, Gwendolyn Cooper, Marie Spaik, Betty Comstock

COMMANDOS

Leaping off the ramp, scaling the fourteen-foot ladder, hurdling the obstacles—tomorrow's rangers are the George Rogers Clark Commandos.

Especially now is a healthy body important. Strong fighting men are needed to combat the foes of democracy. The Commando course at Clark, the best equipped and most difficult in the region, attempts to toughen and prepare over one hundred and thirty junior and senior boys for the battles ahead.

The course includes hurdles, a wooden wall, a ladder, and various other obstacles. Under the direction of Athletic Director Wayne Cunningham and Coach Arvo Antilla, the Commandos showed that the course was a "cinch." This was nothing —they wanted more!

Beware, foes of America! You don't stand a chance! The Clark Commandos are headed your way, and nothing can stop 'em.

Love Love to Pop, Mike! Norbert Adams '52

FOOTBALL

Coach Arvo Antilla's gridiron completed one of the most successful gridiron seasons in Clark history. Captain Dick Eggers led the squad which won four games, lost only one, and tied three times. The Pioneers finished third in the conference standings. In the fight for city championship the Pioneers tied for first with Hammond High School by defeating Hammond Tech and tying the Wildcats.

In the first game of the season the Pioneers played host to South Bend Catholic on Clark's athletic field. The Lions outplayed the Pioneers, but the Clark gridders outscored their opponents to win 20-0.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders were stopped by the valiant Pioneers on Roosevelt's field long enough for the Robertsdale team to snatch a 6-6 tie.

Back on the home field again, the Valparaiso Vikings fell before the axe of the victory-stepping Clark gridders 19-0. In this game Bob Canner, Pioneer substitute halfback, received a knee injury which kept him out of football togs for the remainder of the season.

Washington of East Chicago noised out the Pioneers 12-0 at Roosevelt field the following week. The Senators went on to take the conference title and the mythical state championship.

After a week's rest the Clark gridders travelled to Hammond as heavy favorites, but the Wildcats managed to hold the Pioneers to a 12-12 tie.

Edgerton and Hammond Tech were defeated by the Pioneers in the two following weeks, 14-0 and 54-12 respectively. These two games were played on the home field. Incidentally, Clark won all its games on home grounds.

Whiting's Oilers were the Pioneers' last foes for the 1942 season. In the early stages it looked as if the Oilers would swamp Clark, but the courageous Pioneers fought every inch of the way to come out of the battle with a 6-6 tie. Halfback George Buksar's 90-yard run from scrimmage featured the cross-city contest.

Clark's freshman-sophomore football team, coached by Mr. Edward Shields, won five games and lost none to capture its second consecutive city championship.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Back row, left to right: Marlow, Curfis, Carson, Bello, Enright, Dondeng, Antilla.
Third row: Sneden, Kilbrick, Emerson, Baird, M. Marchiak, Brodecrick, Cemener, Turner.
Second row: Wagner, Brown, Hagerty, Pounds, Durham, Adams, White, Zagorski.
Front row: Bruno, Joe Marchiak, Eggers, Mulvey, Mahkal, Bell, Bennetts, Cole, Buksar, Becker.

Harold D. Morris J A Y Mills

FOOTBALL SCORES

Clark	20	- -	South Bend Catholic	6
Clark	16	- - - -	Roosevelt	6
Clark	18	- - - -	Valparaiso	0
Clark	6	- -	Washington, E. C.	12
Clark	12	- - -	Hammond High	12
Clark	34	- - - -	Tolleston	12
Clark	14	- - -	Hammond Tech	0
Clark	6	- - - - -	Whiting	6

BASKETBALL

Sectional champs! Yes, for the first time in Pioneer history a very team has captured one of the most coveted titles in the region.

This championship climaxed the most successful basketball season in the existence of Clark High School. The speedy Pioneers racked up seventeen wins and dropped only six contests. In the conference standing, the Pioneers placed fourth with ten wins and five losses.

Clark's most notable feat was the victory over the Roosevelt Rough Riders in the semi-final game of the sectional at Roosevelt. The Pioneers erased a thirteen-point deficit to pull the game out of the fire in the few winning seconds.

At one time during the season the Pioneers averaged over fifty points in five consecutive engagements. The five teams to fall before the Pioneers during this phenomenal streak were Valparaiso, South Bend Washington, Whiting, Hammond Tech, and Lew Wallace.

Coach Ed Shields squad entered the sectional tournament without the services of Ralph Theisen and Joe Figaly. Theisen was ill with influenza and Figaly suffered a broken wrist in a game with Roosevelt two weeks before tournament time.

In the sectional held at East Chicago, the Pioneers romped over Wheeler and Whiting in the first and second games. In the semi-final, the Pioneers snatched a last second victory from Roosevelt and outwitted a stalling Hammond Tech team in the finals to capture the sectional crown.

In the regional tourney the Lew Wallace Hoosiers avenged an earlier beating at the hands of the Pioneers by whipping Clark 19-54.

On April 19 the Clark basketball team was honored at a banquet sponsored by the newly organized Pioneer Booster Club, composed of men from the community.

Louis O'drobinak, only graduating member of the team, was voted honorary captain.

Clark's reserve squad, also coached by Mr. Shields, won five games and lost ten. Although the Settlers had a poor season, they produced line competition for the varsity squad during practice sessions. The freshman team, coached by Mr. Arvo Antilla, won one game and lost twelve.

a regular Bud Dorham

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Standing, left to right: Denkovich, Fabula, Wagoner, Dorham, Theisen, Rapchak, Bakar, O'Drobinak, Coach Ed Shields. Kneeling: Figaly, Antilla, Moon, Fisching.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Clark 20	—	Catholic Central 28
Clark 36	—	Froebel 47
Clark 56	—	Hammond Tech 28
Clark 45	—	Washington, E. C. 39
Clark 10	—	Emerson 27
Clark 10	—	Thornton Fractional 44
Clark 16	—	Hammond High 57
Clark 27	—	Washington, E. C. 26
Clark 51	—	Valparaiso 58
Clark 56	—	Washington, S. B. 25
Clark 52	—	Whiting 16
Clark 52	—	Hammond Tech 50
Clark 56	—	Lew Wallace 30
Clark 45	—	Hammond High 57
Clark 45	—	Horace Mann 45
Clark 42	—	Roosevelt 68
Clark 49	—	Whiting 44
Clark 48	—	Tolleston 51

Sectional

Clark 41	—	Wheeler 56
Clark 34	—	Whiting 29
Clark [illegible]	—	Roosevelt 42
Clark 35	—	Hammond Tech 29

Regional

Clark 54	—	Lew Wallace 49

BEST OF BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Kenneth Mills, Guardians; Clement, Coach; Cline, Apollos; Brunner, Lobsiles; Oliver, Mentors.

Standing: Ulrich, Kingsford; Bauer, Scarpelos; Long, Hoppe; Allison, Sentinel; Cameron, Cannons; Tomlinson, Melvin; Nolan, Wrenaugh.

TRACK

Back row, left to right: Mr. Wayne Cunningham, Jerome Adams, Hubert Lindell, Harold Robertson, Norman Gaudette.
Front row: Jordano, Addison, John Knechel, Schmidt.

TRACK

Thirty-five to forty boys reported for track at early spring. The squad, coached by Athletic Director Wayne Cunningham, started rather poorly but improved steadily as the season progressed. An average of two meets each week were scheduled in addition to the relays, conference, and sectional contests.

Regular scoring trackmen were Alan Freebury, Jules and Steve Hornyak, Eugene Demkovich, Bernard Skirka and Dave Weitnight who ran in the relays and the 100- and 50-yard dashes. George Baksar and Norbert Adams participated in the field events.

Tom Wagner, a senior miler, was lost to the squad because of a knee injury sustained in wrestling.

WRESTLING

Clark's matmen won one wrestling meet in four contests during the 1942-43 season. Coach Wayne Cunningham's squad placed sixth in the state meet at Bloomington and tied for fifth with Washington of East Chicago in the conference meet.

Captain Dick Eggers finished the state heavyweight title for the second consecutive year.

Meets were held with Roosevelt and Washington of East Chicago. Transportation difficulties and the scarcity of wrestling teams in local schools hampered Clark's efforts to schedule inter-scholastic meets.

Clark's only victory was a 20-18 decision over the Washington Senators. This meet took place on the middle of January at the Clark gymnasium.

WRESTLING

Back row: Otto Gal, Gaspar Cassity, Joe Jank, Bernard Skirka, Wayne Cunningham, Coach.
Middle row: Gaudette, Kaufman, Kunce, Wagner, Kelley, Bennett, Raglard.
Front: Kruger.

CROSS-COUNTRY
Back row, left to right: Coach Paul Stone, Nicholas Dunlap, Samuel Gerhardt, Calvin Van Wagner, Sidney Hanna.
Front row: Guy Brooks, Stanley McFall, Wilbur Wright, Charles Pete Wagner, Wesley Hoag, Bailey Pancoast.

CROSS-COUNTRY * TENNIS

Clark's cross-country team, coached by Mr. Paul Wellkinson, concluded the season with three victories and seven defeats, besides placing fifth in the conference meet. The junior team, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, competed in two meets and lost both of them.

Hobart, Washington of East Chicago, and Edison of East Gary were victims of the Pioneer harriers.

The squad has visions of a successful season next fall because it is losing only one man, Captain Tom Wagner.

Although cross-country seems almost forgotten in extra-curricular activities, it helps to train boys for other sports. It enables participants to run long distances without becoming short-winded.

Coach Joe Gullie's tennis team, scheduled ten meets last autumn. This group, perhaps the least known of all the minor sports, won three matches, lost five, and tied two.

The racket wielders met South Bend Central, Whiting, Washington of East Chicago, Blue Island, and Emerson. Victories were scored over Whiting twice and Blue Island once.

This year's squad was centered around Warren Brown, Ray Wasieleski, Neal Creswell, Edmund Schroer, David Wetnight, and Lawrence Balsley. Brown and Wasieleski will be lost to the team by graduation.

Warren Brown became the main cog of the squad's machinery by winning seven matches.

TENNIS
Back row, left to right: Brown, Coach Joe Gullie, Creswell.
Front row: Balsley, Schroer, Wetnight, Wasieleski.

GIRLS' BOWLING
Back row, left to right: Pologyer, Gulcome, Smith, Campbell, Cramer, Beaver, West, Hanchar, Malatinko.
Front row: Gruss, Malatin, Lagoberg, Samanek, Wilkinson, Spaed.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Back row, left to right: Samanek, McCarron, Otto, Hanish.
Front row: Pologyer, Stolly, Gruss, Vaitiska, Mark, Samel, Spaed.

GIRLS' TUMBLING
Back row, left to right: Kulpa, Letcher, Gruss, Gehring, Lee.
Front row: Eberly, Finesson, Horvath, Snell, Valiska.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Four major and five minor sports comprised the outlook of athletics for Clark girls.

Basketball, volleyball, bowling, and baseball comprised the major sports schedule for the year. Because bowling as a national and scholastic game became so popular this year, it was made one of the major sports.

Badminton and ping-pong, well-liked by nearly everyone of every age, were the minor sports.

As in previous years, the officers of the Girls' Athletic Club supervised all these sports. In this way those participating in the activities had capable and efficient leadership. Miss Corinne Otto, girls' physical education instructor, acted as sponsor.

Good luck to a swell team.
Sincerely
Kenneth Rawlings

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